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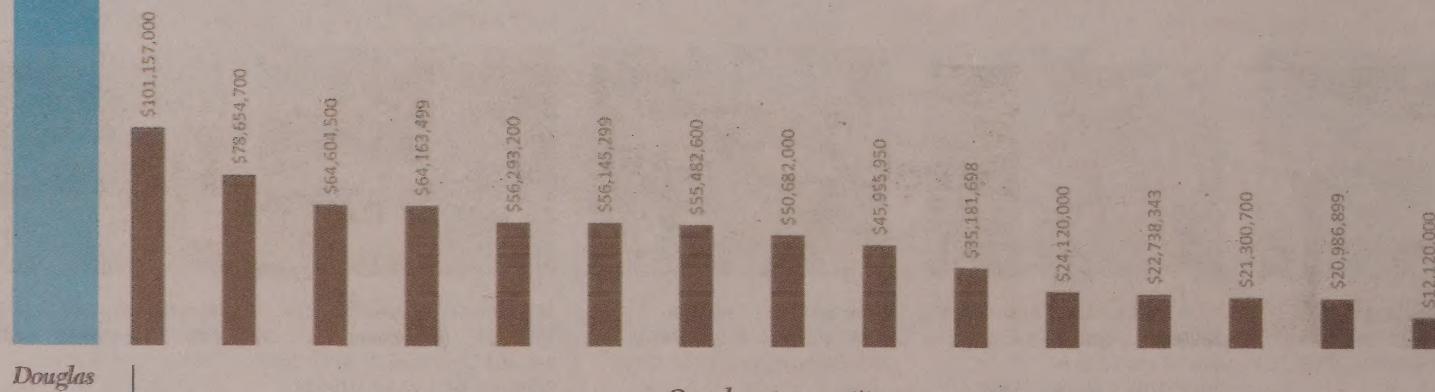


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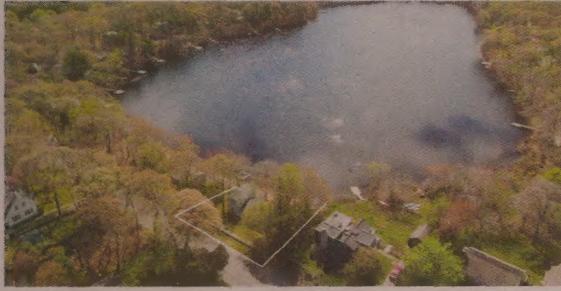
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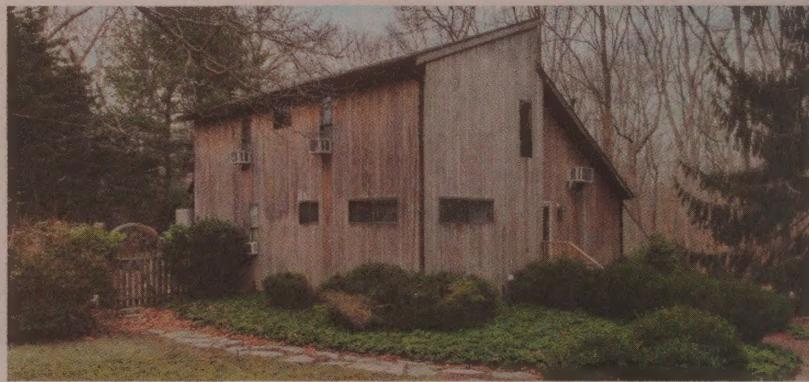
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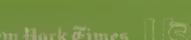
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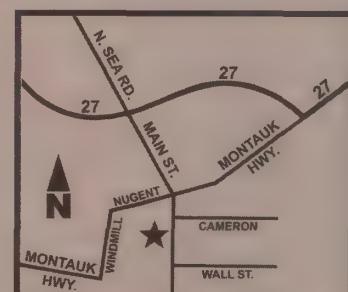
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Congratulations, **Tracy Anderson!** The South Fork celeb fitness trainer, whose clients include **Gwyneth Paltrow** and **Kim Kardashian**, has said "yes" to Hamptons hedge and Scotsman **Nick Riley**. The pair met in November and became engaged in Aspen, Colorado last week. Said Anderson on Instagram, "It's only been three days and I'm already the happiest bride on the planet!"

Coming to the big screens: East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is reuniting the Sharks and the Jets. The filmmaker is reportedly developing a remake of *West Side Story*, the award-winning 1961 musical. Screenwriter **Tony Kushner**, whose credits include *Lincoln* and *Munich*, will write the script. Casting is currently underway for the beloved roles of Maria, Tony, Anita and Bernardo. East Ender **Drew Barrymore** will play two roles in *The Stand-In*, an upcoming romantic comedy produced by Flower Films. The film tells the story of a down-and-out actress whose unemployed stand-in fills in for her not just on screen but in reality—and takes over her life in the process. Additional producers include **Jamie Babbit**, executive producer of HBO's *Silicon Valley*.

Montauk's **Paul Simon** has announced plans to retire from touring. Said the singer on his website, "I've often wondered what it would feel like to reach the point where I'd consider bringing my performing career to a natural end. Now I know: it feels a little unsettling, a touch exhilarating, and something of a relief." Simon's Homeward Bound, the Farewell Tour, kicks off May 16 in Vancouver, British Columbia, and concludes with a grand finale on July 15 in London.

Amagansett actor **Alec Baldwin** had hip-replacement surgery last Wednesday, and, according to wife **Hilaria**, who updated fans on social media, is happily on the mend. The actor needs to be back on his feet soon, as he'll be guest starring on an upcoming episode of NBC's *Will & Grace*. Read more about East Enders on the small screens on page 35. Our "Pophampton" column is back!

Good Morning America host **George Stephanopoulos** and his wife, actress **Ali Wentworth**, have put their Southampton home back on the market. The five-bedroom, 6.5-bathroom house was listed in 2016 for nearly \$7 million. Its current price tag is \$6 million.

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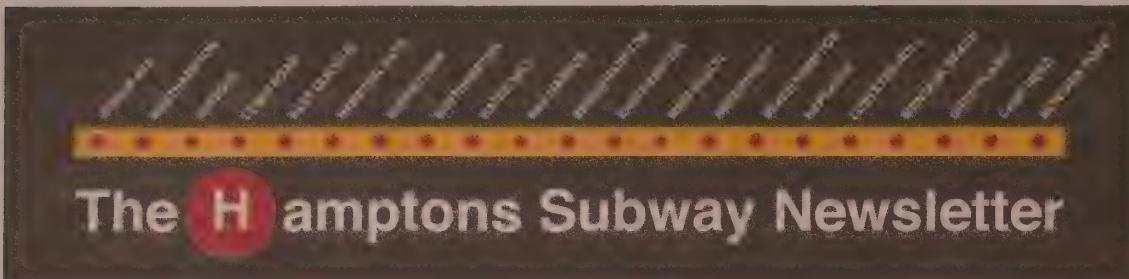
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of February 15-21, 2018

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jimmy Buffett, the singer, was seen traveling from Sag Harbor to East Hampton on Thursday morning. On the same day, Warren Buffett, the investor, was seen traveling from East Hampton to Sag Harbor at the exact same time. Both were wearing Parrothead knitted caps. Also, retired General David Petraeus was seen riding with retired General Colin Powell from Bridgehampton to Water Mill wearing parrotheads on Saturday morning.

PAYING SOMEONE ELSE'S FARE

Is it a crime to pay someone else's fare through the turnstiles? The answer is complicated. If the second person is a member of the first's immediate family, it is not a crime. If the second person is an uncle or aunt or cousin, however, it is a crime. It's just like with chain migration. It's

also a crime to conduct a lottery for a subway fare swipe card. Here are other sections of this law. If the person is no relation to you and asks for a fare it is a crime. But if the second person just stays silent and looks soulfully at the first person it is not a crime. It is a crime to offer to pay another person's fare, but it is not a crime to just give it without saying anything. If the person threatens to turnstile jump before they ask for a fare, it is a crime to give in as an accessory to the crime, but you can also be convicted of "heartlessness" if you don't give the fare and they jump. Finally, if you have an "unlimited" swipe card, you can offer to give anybody you want a swipe any time you want and you won't be arrested. Unlimiteds get everything. Party on.

VALENTINE'S DAY

For Valentine's Day, Hamptons Subway placed giant jumbo-sized, heart-shaped Whitman's Chocolate boxes on the front of every train on the system all day Valentine's Day, which was Wednesday, February 14. Subway riders were free to climb onto the lead car while the subway

train was in the station, open the box and take out a chocolate and eat it. But just one. They had to put the top back on the box and jump back to the platform immediately, even if they had a mouth full of chocolate. We could not delay the trains.

MOSS GIVEN PROTECTED SPECIES STATUS

A wall of moss that is growing on the subway tunnel wall between the Quogue and Quiogue stations has been declared a special species by the Albatross Society and may not be removed under penalty of the law. We are told it has never been seen growing farther north than Hot Springs, Arkansas. Removing any of it will result in penalties as high as a \$100,000 fine and 15 years in jail, depending upon how much moss you removed. You will also be fired from whatever job you currently have and be blackballed so you won't be getting any new job either, ever.

"DREAMERS" WELCOME

"Dreamers," those who were brought to the United States when they were 10 years old or younger, are welcome to ride the subway with a free "Dreamer" card, which will be issued to anyone identifying themselves as a Dreamer with a proper picture ID. Don't bother these people if you see them staring starry eyed out the window of the subway while it is in motion. Just leave them be.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Manspreading on the subway will not be tolerated, even if the perpetrator is a woman. 



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SUPPORT ANIMAL'S SUPPORT ANIMAL DENIED ADMITTANCE

A fracas broke out at an East End restaurant over the weekend after the management of the restaurant sought to deny admittance to the emotional support animal of a customer's emotional support animal. Police were called to the scene to restore order, and arrived to find a scene of shouting and confusion. "It

took us quite a while to establish what was going on," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, "but we managed to calm the situation and get a handle on what caused the disruption. And then it didn't matter, because we all had to get out!" According to Hirsch, a customer had made a reservation at the restaurant with the understanding that his emotional support animal, a North American beaver, would be welcome at the establishment. This is not uncommon, says Hirsch. "This particular restaurant has a policy of allowing support animals to be seated with their owners, provided the owner is able to provide a letter from a medical professional attesting to the therapeutic value of the specific animal." Hirsch notes that the customer had provided this required documentation in advance. However, when the customer appeared at the restaurant, he was accompanied not only by the beaver but also by a muskrat. "What the customer told

the restaurant management is that the muskrat is another emotional support animal—not for himself, but for the beaver," says Hirsch. "He said that the beaver would be 'a basket case' if he didn't have his 'little Muskie' to keep him company, and that as a result the beaver would be of no therapeutic value to him, thus rendering his whole emotional support network ineffective." The customer insisted that the restaurant honor his reservation and allow him to be seated with his beaver and the beaver's muskrat, while the management demanded that the customer vacate the premises with both beaver and muskrat. This argument was in progress when the police arrived, but soon afterward the muskrat became excited and sprayed the room, at which point customers, police and management evacuated the premises.

VOLUNTEER POLICE NEEDED

The Hamptons Police are scheduled to begin their month-long Winter Break in Acupulco shortly, but they announced this week that they are still seeking volunteers to cover their duties while they're gone. "It's strange how low our recruitment has been this year," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "You'd think that ordinary people would jump at the chance to be cops for a month—access to souped-up squad cars, firearms, the ability to arrest whoever you want. This is just to let people know that there's still time to sign up. Believe me—this is a fun gig!" 

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.

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Senior Night 2018 at The Bridgehampton School

The Bridgehampton High School boys basketball and cheerleading teams recognized senior athletes prior to their last home game of the season. Each graduating athlete was presented with a yellow rose by one of the basketball players as their family came up to share the moment. Bridgehampton took home the win against Shelter Island by a final score of 84 to 65. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



The Killer Bees Boys Basketball Team: Head Coach Ron White, #3 Nathaniel Depasquale, #30 William Walker, #1 Elijah White, #24 Jonathan Degroot, #23 Miguel Maradiaga, #44 Javon Harding, Assistant Coach Charles Manning, Assistant Coach Max Spooner, Front Row: #2 Nae Jon Ward, #11 Jahqur Carr



Elijah White finished with a triple-double



Town of Southampton law enforcement officers Josiah Hoshyla and Joe Hancock



Assistant Coach Charles Manning, Head Coach Ron White, Assistant Coach Max Spooner



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Bridgehampton Varsity Cheerleading Team: senior Patricia Figueroa, 10th grader Jaden Campbell, senior Jade Maldonado, senior Elena Giosi, senior Autumn Street, Coach Jen Maldonado

Meet the Creatives at The Halyard

Meet the Creatives, a podcast that seeks to bridge the gap between entry level creatives and top talent from companies like Facebook, Google, Nike, Twitter and others, held its weekend series at The Halyard, located at the Sound View in Greenport. The Saturday, February 10 event included an opportunity for networking, mentoring and various podcasts. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



1. Meet the Creatives founder Rob Johnston with wife Sammie Campbell, Dustin Wolfe
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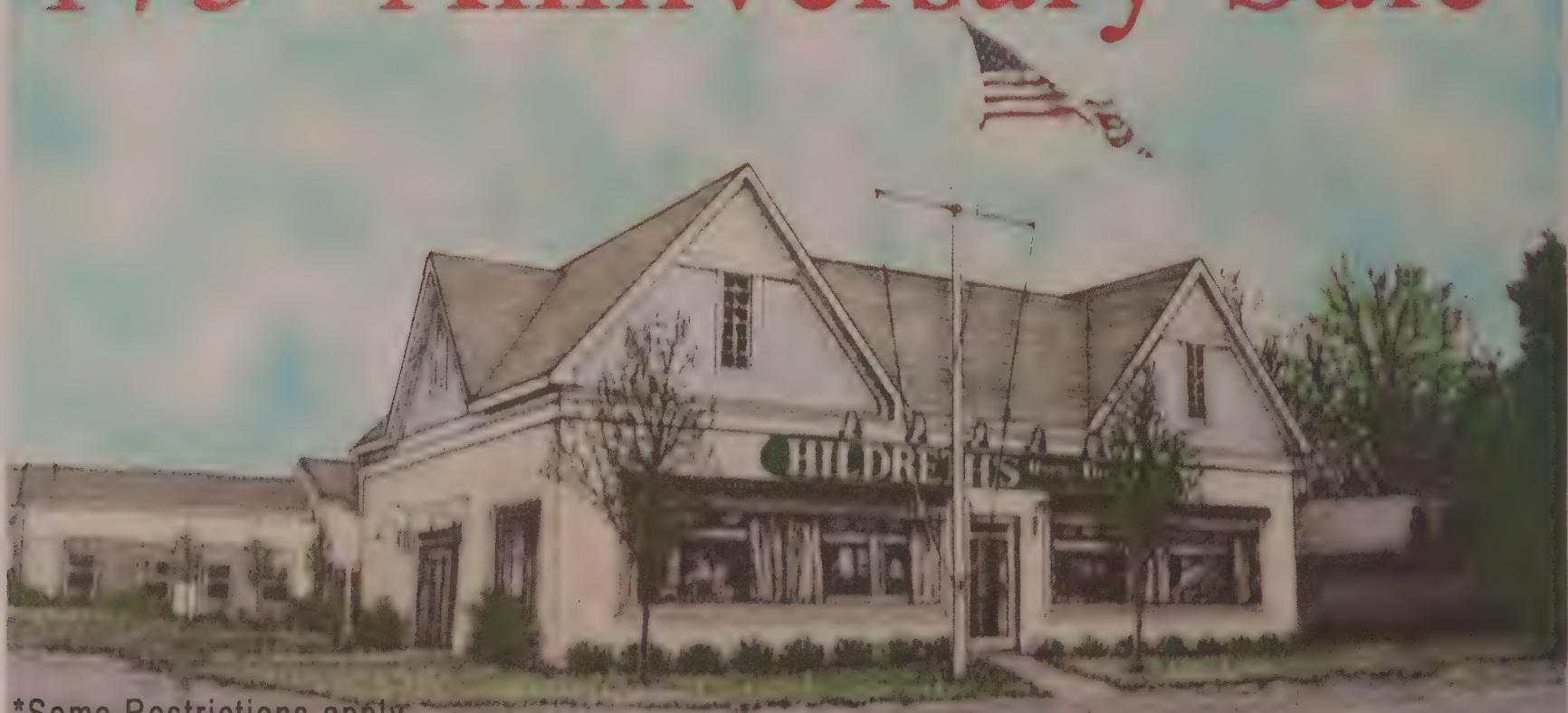
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The Militias

George Washington's Hamptons Patriots Who Fought and Died for NYC

BY DAN RATTINER

If you wander among the tombstones in the Old Burying Ground next to the Old Whalers' Church in Sag Harbor, you will see the final resting place of more than a dozen patriots who participated in the Battle of Long Island on August 27, 1776. Many of them died during that battle. Others survived that conflict to live long and successful lives. What is of interest, however, is how these men, mostly between 18 and 30 years old in 1776, came to fight on the Jamaica Plain in Brooklyn that year. The battle took place nearly 100 miles away from Sag Harbor, a distance traversed by dirt trails, in what was the only set-piece battle to take place on our island.

The prize, of course, was New York City. With it, if the rebels lost—and they did lose—all of Long Island would fall with it, and General Washington would have to flee with the remainder of his troops through New Jersey across the Delaware River to a ragged winter encampment

at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. As a result of this battle, Washington could only mount persistent ambushes and hit-and-run attacks against the Redcoats. He never again faced the British in a battle of this magnitude. Thus, the Battle of Long Island, with 35,000 Redcoats on one side and 15,000 rebels on the other, was the largest battle of the war.

But first things first. The Boston Tea Party took place in December of 1773, and the British responded by imposing punishing taxes on the colonists. Eventually, in 1775, the British brought 7,000 troops to quell the trouble in Boston. George Washington's small, ill-equipped Continental army, together with local town and village militias, fought them to a standstill. An 11-month siege of the bottled-up British forces in Boston followed, until, finally, the British left Boston by boat to regroup in Canada. As this outrage against the colonists unfolded, militias volunteered in small towns and villages throughout the Northeast, and these included East Hampton, Southampton and Southold.

When the British left Boston, the rebels knew it was not for good. Some said the British would return to mount a devastating assault on New York. New York City was the heart of the matter. Some predicted the British might send a force from London 10 times what they had brought to Boston. They wanted this rebellion ended. For the rebels, the job now was to build an enormous army to fight the British off. And they had to build it out of nothing.

Washington arrived in New York City commanding about 4,000 soldiers in May of 1776. On July 9, 1776, Washington assembled his men and read the Declaration of Independence to them. The job ahead would be tough, but it had to be done.

Washington sent men on horseback to Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and states as far away as Maryland with written orders to locate the different town and village militias, deliver letters and have them form into County Regiments and come to New York City as soon as possible. The *(Continued on next page)*

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Militias (Continued from previous page)

letter stated that one quarter of each militia should make the journey. The rest could stay home. As this was going on, Washington made drawings to show how each of the regiments, headed by a colonel, would be assigned to a different division, each headed up by a general. It seemed to Washington he could put together about five divisions. His total force would be about 15,000 men.

One of the riders, looking to bring in militiamen from Southampton and East Hampton, sought out a man named Josiah Smith. Smith had been born and raised in East Moriches. He married a Southampton girl, Suzanne, the daughter of a judge, in 1742. At the time he received the rider's letter, he was 54 years old, the Treasurer of Suffolk County and a well-respected member of his community. The letter he was given came from a General Nathaniel Woodhull of Mastic, named a general at the Continental Congress in 1775. "One [county] regiment has been made of the whole detachment, and you have been appointed to take the command of it."

The militias of Southampton, East Hampton and Southold each sent off 125 eager volunteers. In paperwork, they were all named and assigned ranks as corporals, lieutenants, fifers, drummers, sergeants and "rank and file."

I don't here have room to list the names of all of these brave men. But I will name some. Many of the last names are familiar, because their descendants are still here as merchants,

lawyers, doctors, farmers, fishermen and real estate agents. Josiah Howell, Jonathan Hedges, George Herrick, John Dayton, Issac Hunting, William Rogers, John White, Edward Conkling... They all went off, those in the eastern group under Colonel David Mulford (reporting to Smith) as the Second Battalion of Suffolk County.

Another 300 fighters came from the western part of the County, became the First Battalion of Suffolk County and were headed up by General Woodhull, now reassigned as a Colonel to that central Suffolk unit.

A few weeks later, another detachment from East Hampton and Southampton left for New York under Josiah Smith. They formed up a group called the Minute Men of Suffolk County and they numbered 409, headed up by Liev Colonel John Hulbert.

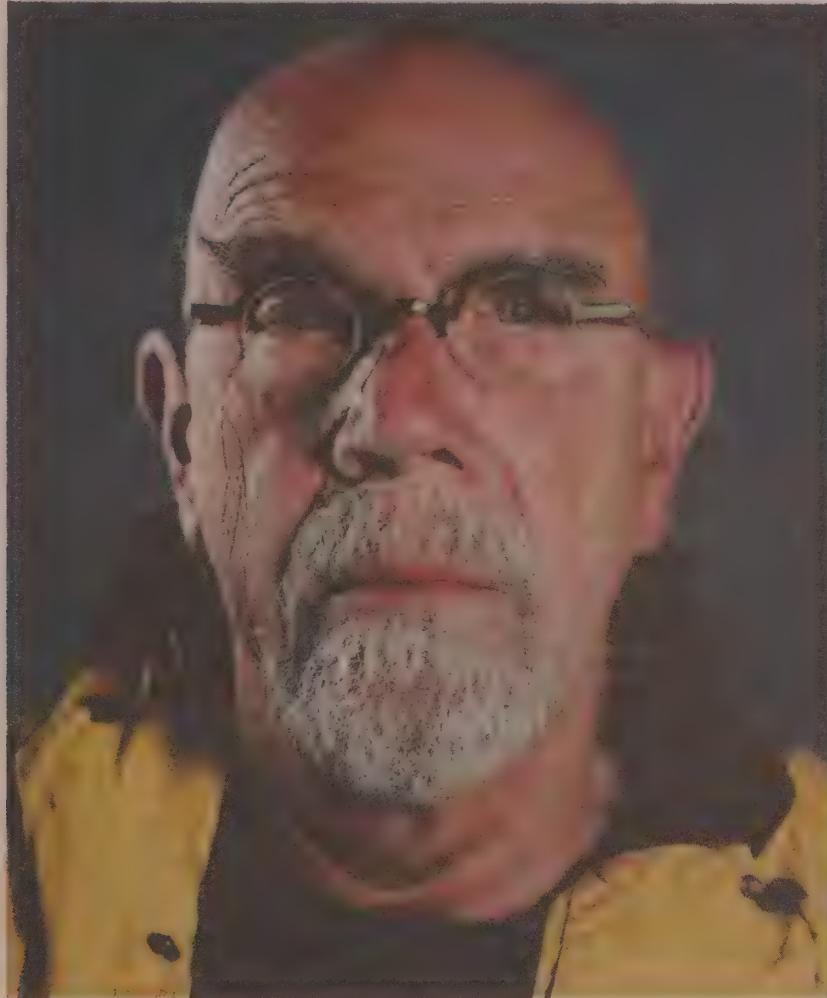
The British fleet was now bringing men to the wilderness of Staten Island. By mid-July, nearly 500 ships brought some 35,000 Redcoats, a stunning number designed to put an end to things once and for all. They had a plan to take New York City. Washington never learned about what it was until it was too late. In truth, it should be said that, though George Washington was a fierce patriot eager to fight, he had little knowledge of tactics and strategy in military matters. He had not gone to any military academy. He was a wealthy planter from Virginia who, as a young man, went off with a crew to survey much of the wilderness in Pennsylvania and what later became Kentucky.

Indians attacked them. He and his men left. Indians attacked other English settlers nearby, and someone in the colony thought this tall, handsome, self-assured young man on horseback should lead a force to defeat the Indians. Thus ordered, Washington contacted a tailor in London and had him create and then ship to him the grand military uniform he subsequently always wore in battle. His unit subsequently fought the Indians and the French who supported them. He fought four battles. He won only one. Lost the other three.

Washington, now on his white horse and in New York, did properly put together his rag-tag army as it arrived. Seeing the British assembling in these alarming numbers on Staten Island, he decided to spread out his forces and wait to see where the British would attack. He stationed 6,000 men in Manhattan. Another 7,000 he arrayed atop a six-mile ridge that extended west to east across much of the center of Brooklyn from Gowanus to a place called Jamaica Plain. The remaining 2,000 were to defend Washington's headquarters, on the shore of Brooklyn Heights. Manhattan was just across the way. From here, he would command his side of the upcoming battle.

Both the First and Second Battalions of the Suffolk Division were assigned to the very eastern end of the battle line at Jamaica Plain. Their job as soldiers was to round up cattle and provide provisions for what was now the 7,000-man army lined up (Continued on page 28)





Courtesy Pace Gallery

Chuck Close

Models Object to How He Asked Them to Remove Their Clothes

BY DAN RATTINER

The celebrated artist Chuck Close, who has a studio in Bridgehampton and a show currently on view at the Parrish Art Museum, has been accused of sexually inappropriate behavior by several of his models. The accusers say they were invited to audition at his studio as models—he is known for his portraits and nude studies, both in photographs and in paint—and he then asked them to take off their clothes.

One accuser says that in his wheelchair—he is a quadriplegic—he came in “uncomfortably close proximity” to her body and then made inappropriate remarks about some of her body parts. In one case, a woman said he told her she had a “beautiful” vagina. Another woman, offended by what he said, said she simply got herself dressed and headed out the door, refusing to take \$200 that she says he offered as she left. Two of his accusers said they had no idea his work involved unclothed nudes.

Close admitted that he has, as *The New York Times* wrote, “spoken to women candidly and even crudely about their body parts.” But as frequent displays at galleries show, especially of his photographs, his nudes of men or women are often raw, sexual and startling. Obviously it is impossible to paint or photograph a nude model without having a model take their clothes off.

Reaction to these charges has been swift, some of it designed to shun him. The National Gallery of Art in Washington has indefinitely

postponed the show of his work that was scheduled to begin in May. Seattle University has removed a self-portrait painted by Close from its campus.

Here in the Hamptons, the Parrish Art Museum continues to show his work and will keep it up until the show ends in April. In New York City, the Metropolitan Museum of Art will not alter its selection of Close for an upcoming show. And in Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, which currently is showing “Chuck Close Photographs,” says it will continue to show his work, though it will shortly mount a second show addressing gender, power and the politics in the workplace studio directly outside the Close show.

Clint Jukkala, who is Fine Arts Dean at the museum, wrote that the controversy is “a productive, cathartic and immensely educational conversation (that prompted) concrete steps.”

There has also been interesting commentary about this elsewhere.

Sheena Wagstaff, the Chairman of Modern and Contemporary Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, said, “If we only see abuse when looking at a work of art, then we have created a reductive situation in which art is stripped of its intrinsic worth—and which in turn provokes the fundamental question of what the museum’s role in the world should be.”

A former columnist for *Newsday*, retired arts writer Steve Parks, had this to say in

Newsday, referencing the alleged encounters Chuck Close had with these models:

“Almost no one argues that the #MeToo and Time’s Up movements weren’t long overdue, and that the cause of aggrieved women is a righteous one, supported by men who agree that many of their gender egregiously misbehave in or out of the workplace.

“But like any movement, particularly ones that have gone viral in this social-media-driven new day, an excess of righteousness can creep in along the fringes. Not every perceived offense, or even actual offense, should draw the penalty of a ruined career or irretrievable reputation.”

He pointed out that since Close is a quadriplegic, he is powerless to physically stop anybody. An offended woman can simply get dressed and walk out or decline to undress at all.

Close himself has commented on the situation. He said highly personal interactions between himself and his models are an essential part of his artistic process. He has denied making certain comments, but he also said he is apologetic if women were uncomfortable because of him.

“I’ve never had a complaint in 50 years,” he told *The New York Times*. “Not one. Last time I looked, discomfort was not a major offense. I never reduced anyone to tears, no one ever ran out of the place. If I embarrassed anyone or made them feel uncomfortable, I am truly sorry. I didn’t mean to. I acknowledge having a dirty mouth, but we’re all adults.”

Okay, Okay, I'll Get a Cloth Reusable Shopping Bag

BY DAN RATTINER

On the first of the year a new law went into effect requiring shoppers to pay five cents if they require a merchant to give them a paper or plastic bag in Suffolk County. If you buy a lot of things you might require three bags, and it could add up. It might lead to a mind-boggling 15 cents. Or just hold out your arms and we'll load you up with stuff and you carry it out and we hope you don't drop anything.

At the checkout counter, both the cashiers and the customers have rebelled.

"Did you just charge me for that paper bag?"

"No. Five cents? Crazy."

"Good."

We all know that paying the five cents for the bag will save the planet. But five cents? A nickel is so little, people dropping one don't even bother to pick it up. This new law, a county law, is off to a shaky start.

"How can I charge you a nickel?"

"You can't."

The connivance between the cashiers and the customers reminds me of what happened after a state law was passed requiring surfcasters to buy \$10 fishing permits to fish in

the ocean. The state has jurisdiction to three miles out. Every fishing station on the East End was supposed to sell these permits. The owners of each and every one of them refused to do so. This went on for six months, at least. In the end, the law was rescinded.

As for the five-cent bags, the connivance at the checkout counter is sloppy. It has to be fast so as not to hold up the line. "Here, just try carrying these four things. Attaboy." Or, "I'm just not charging you." Or—here's the bad, bad cashiers—"I'm sorry but I am going to have to charge you."

"Forget it."

Late this afternoon, a snowy slushy day, I carried seven things out from the IGA in East Hampton, including a Coke can under my chin, and tried to open the car door with my pinkie. It worked, but the Coke can bounced out and into the slushy gutter. I set everything on the passenger's seat, bent down, picked up the Coke can and tossed it in on the floor of the passenger seat. And that's where I noticed the damage.

The fall had opened a pinhole in the side of the aluminum can, and the shaking caused a tiny and very vicious stream of Coke to shoot out, water-pistol fashion, onto the driver's door window on the other side of the steering wheel. I grabbed the Coke can and threw it out of the car onto a grassy patch where a curbside tree had been planted, then turned, and with a paper towel, leaned across the seats to clean up the mess. Then I felt something

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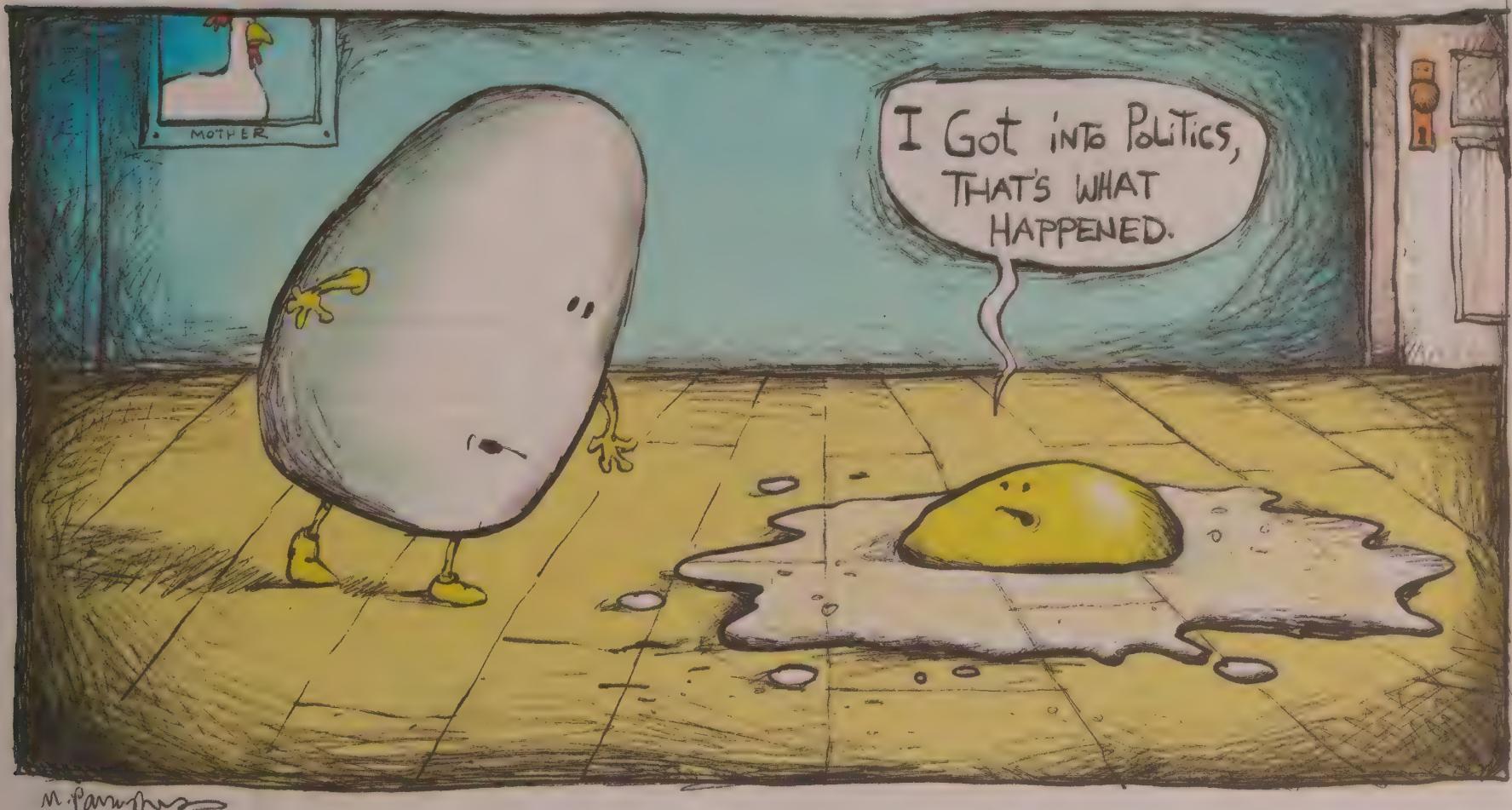
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How Trump Could Convince America an Egg Committed a Crime

BY DAN RATTINER

Donald Trump can make Americans believe anything. This is how he would convince us that an egg with a black mark on it is a real and present danger to America.

This egg was brought to my attention by Representative Carl Segus of Minnesota. Minnesota is a good state. And Carl is a good man. He is also a member of the committee overseeing the Senate FBI Russian Investigating Committee.

This looks like an egg. But it is a fake egg. It ought to be ashamed of itself. Look here on the side. There is this black mark. This confirms the purpose of this egg. This egg is stuffed with a powerful listening device designed to deliver information to Crooked Hillary and her FBI gang, who will use it to discredit the important work I am doing to make America great again.

I will not tolerate this. And any red-blooded American, especially Carl Segus, will not tolerate this, and I have praise, high praise for Carl for bringing this to my attention. This is a disgrace. A lot of people should be ashamed of themselves, and much worse than that. I've instructed Carl to bring me more eggs rigged up like this if he can find them.

Congressional Democrats have written their supposed rebuttal about the purpose of this egg. It is 10 pages long. It is a rebuttal designed to confuse and blur the truth. They can't even

get it down to one page. Who wants to read it? Who even understands it? It's lies. Fake news.

We know who made this egg. Those who made this are good people, Silicon Valley people, engineers, brilliant minds—imagine—and they have made this egg because they were ordered to do so and would be fired if they refused. Those that gave this order must immediately resign. And if they don't they should be fired. It's a disgrace, what's happening to our country.

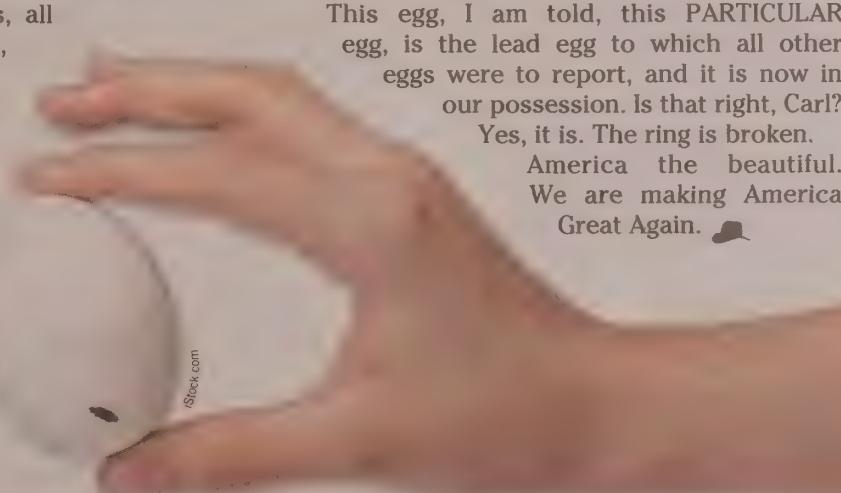
There are those who say we should hit this egg with a hammer and it will be plain to see that it is only an egg. And I say it has this mark on it. It identifies the egg. And so we know exactly what will happen if we crack it like that. It will self-destruct. Hitting it is a trick. Hitting it is what they want us to do. We will not do it.

I call on all Americans, all red-blooded Americans, regardless of race, creed, skin color or religion—this is America, the home of the free—to call my office in Trump Tower, Mara Lago or the White House any time day or night if you see an egg like this anywhere, even if it doesn't have the black mark on it (they will have erased the black

mark), and we will bring all of them to the real court that matters: the White House, where I will set them on fire. This egg and all future eggs prove once and for all that I neither colluded with the Russians nor obstructed the investigation to find collusion with the Russians—what a witch hunt.

In fact, it was the other way around. It was Hillary and the Russians. And now, their leftover FBI lackeys and illegal immigrants who ordered this egg have been exposed. These people need to be sent to jail. In their place, I need good people, especially at the FBI. People who will investigate what I want them to investigate and not investigate what I don't want them to investigate. Once I have these good people in place there will be no stopping America.

This egg, I am told, this PARTICULAR egg, is the lead egg to which all other eggs were to report, and it is now in our possession. Is that right, Carl?

Yes, it is. The ring is broken. America the beautiful. We are making America Great Again. 

Militias *(Continued from page 24)*

just to their west, extending back to Gowanus. The Second Battalion (from the Hamptons, now under Smith) became scouts and advance units in the front of the ridge.

Meanwhile, Liev Colonel Hulbert's Minute Men from Southampton and East Hampton, with Captains Ezekiel Mulford, Selah Rogers and David Peirson in charge, were assigned a position defending the roads coming up into the headquarters at Brooklyn Heights from the South.

On the morning of August 22, 1776, the Redcoats began to ferry their 35,000-man army across from Staten Island to Gravesend, Brooklyn, not far from where the Verrazano Bridge is today. Over the next three days, they formed up into two groups. The first, 30,000 men, went north to prepare for a head-on assault of the American army lining the ridge. Redcoats probing the front line encountered Smith's First Battalion. Smith kept a diary. Shots were fired. Individuals on both sides were killed. The second 5,000 Redcoats, led by British General John Grant, marched up the western shoreline of Brooklyn toward the American headquarters at Brooklyn Heights until they were stopped by the defenses of, among others, the Regiment of Minute Men of Suffolk County.

Grant's march looked like a big deal, but it wasn't. It was a feint. It was designed to get Washington to shift men to the west to stop Grant's assault and get them away from where the British really intended to strike. Washington

took the bait. And that's how the day before the beginning of the big battle ended.

After the sun set, the group of 30,000 Redcoats facing the ridge divided up. 15,000 remained where they were. But the other 15,000 quietly marched east through the woods until they found a break in the ridge at Jamaica Plain, where the American line ended. The intent of this massive force was to cross this plain and install themselves behind the rebels. The only soldiers guarding the break at Jamaica Plain were Smith's Second Battalion, out front doing sentry work. "We was alarmed about 2 in the morning and had many skirmishes and they attempted to force our lines & they killed 1 of my men & we suppose that we killed a number of them & we drove them back & lay in the trenches all night," he wrote.

Also blocking the British were the horseback-riding cowboys of the First Suffolk County Battalion. The British circled around Smith—he never knew they had gone past him in that woods—and easily overwhelmed Woodhull's battalion, finding Colonel Woodhull in a tavern. As he would not swear an oath to the King, one of the Redcoats beat him about the head and stabbed him in the arm before a more sympathetic British officer stopped the attack. Woodhull was taken prisoner and lived only another month, dying in New Utrecht, Brooklyn, still under British guard.

The following morning, the rebels woke to find themselves with the British both in front and behind them, with a total force more than

twice theirs. The Redcoats attacked, and before that day was over the rebel army had broken and begun a hasty retreat toward headquarters at Brooklyn Heights ("...we was alarmed aboute 2 in the morning that our army was leaving our lines on Long Island"). A famous stand by a group of 400 Maryland militiamen held off the Redcoats long enough for all the rebels to make it—after which the Maryland militiamen were overwhelmed.

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The British Army had won. General Howe could have his men charge in with bayonets and bullets and take the survivors prisoner. Instead, he decided to lay a siege. It would be less bloody. The Americans had their backs to the wall and would soon surrender.

For seven years after that, all of Long Island was under the thumb of the British. All residents in these parts had to sign a document pledging their allegiance to the King. Many of the young men who had served in the regiments along with Colonel Josiah Smith and other rebels crossed Long Island Sound to Connecticut and remained there for the rest of the war, which finally ended in 1783. 




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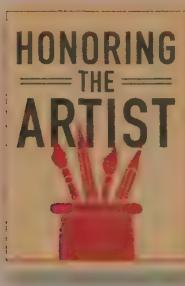



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This Week's Cover Artist: Maryann Lucas



Maryann Lucas is primarily a self-taught artist. Though, she says, "artists like Michael Klein, Dennis Perrin and Ben Fenske offer workshops and I try to study with one of them every year." The results are always stunning. See for yourself at the Grenning Gallery at 17 Washington Street in Sag Harbor, where a new show is going up in time for HarborFrost next weekend. "Some of my work will hang in that show."

What was the inspiration for the piece on this week's cover?

Winter light and the comforts of home inspired "Tea with Treats." For me, winter is a restorative time. The short, cold winter days mean I forego painting outside, and hunker down in my studio where I paint directly from life. Winter light is so beautiful. It's soft and gray and, for me, highlights the shapes of things and celebrates form. So this painting is also about the shapes and forms of a table setting readied to provide warmth and comfort on a cold winter day. Pushing the table up against the window in my studio was done partly for compositional interest, but mostly to have enough light to paint the piece in the dead of winter.

Where on the East End do you find inspiration?

Everywhere. There are times when I'm

driving along Long Beach, in any season, when I'm so overcome by the beauty of this place that I could cry. I'm overwhelmed by the weight of the gorgeousness. I think this is basically why I paint. I feel the majesty so strongly that I need to find a way to interact with it more than as just a simple observer. Painting is my vehicle for a heightened experience and relationship with beauty.

How has being primarily self-taught impacted your career?

My understanding is that during the 1970s—when I would have attended art school—the curriculum typically didn't place much emphasis on classical training and traditional oil painting techniques. Since my interest lies in realism, I don't think I missed out by not studying art formally back in the day. Life really has a way of working out and, happily, there are a lot of fabulous artists who did train formally at places like The Florence Academy of Art and The Grand Central Atelier with whom I have been able to study. My guess is that if I had graduated from an art school, I wouldn't be as open as I am to studying with these artists today, and I would be losing out, because every aspect of my work is enhanced with each exposure to new information and ideas.

Where's the strangest/most unusual place your work has appeared?

A few years ago, I got an email from a teenager



who asked permission to use one of my paintings on his band's CD cover. It was a painting of a woman in a sun hat, looking out at the ocean from her beach chair. I couldn't imagine what appeal this painting could have to a boy's band, but I told him he could use it. A few weeks later, he sent me a Photoshopped version of the painting. They had put a sort of fluorescent color over the image and added their band's name, Tite Fit. Goes to show how you never

know what others will see in your work. I thought the painting captured a quiet restful moment for possibly a young mother in need of a little alone time. Clearly not how those boys saw it!

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

I would want to sit down with Joaquin Sorolla, the master of painting figures in beautiful bright light. Mostly, I would want to pick his brain about the logistics behind his paintings. He painted very large canvases of horses in the water at the ocean—from life! There are photos of him painting at the beach with a little lean-to set up and a giant easel. He's basically wearing a suit and tie. I would give anything to know how he pulled that off. ☕

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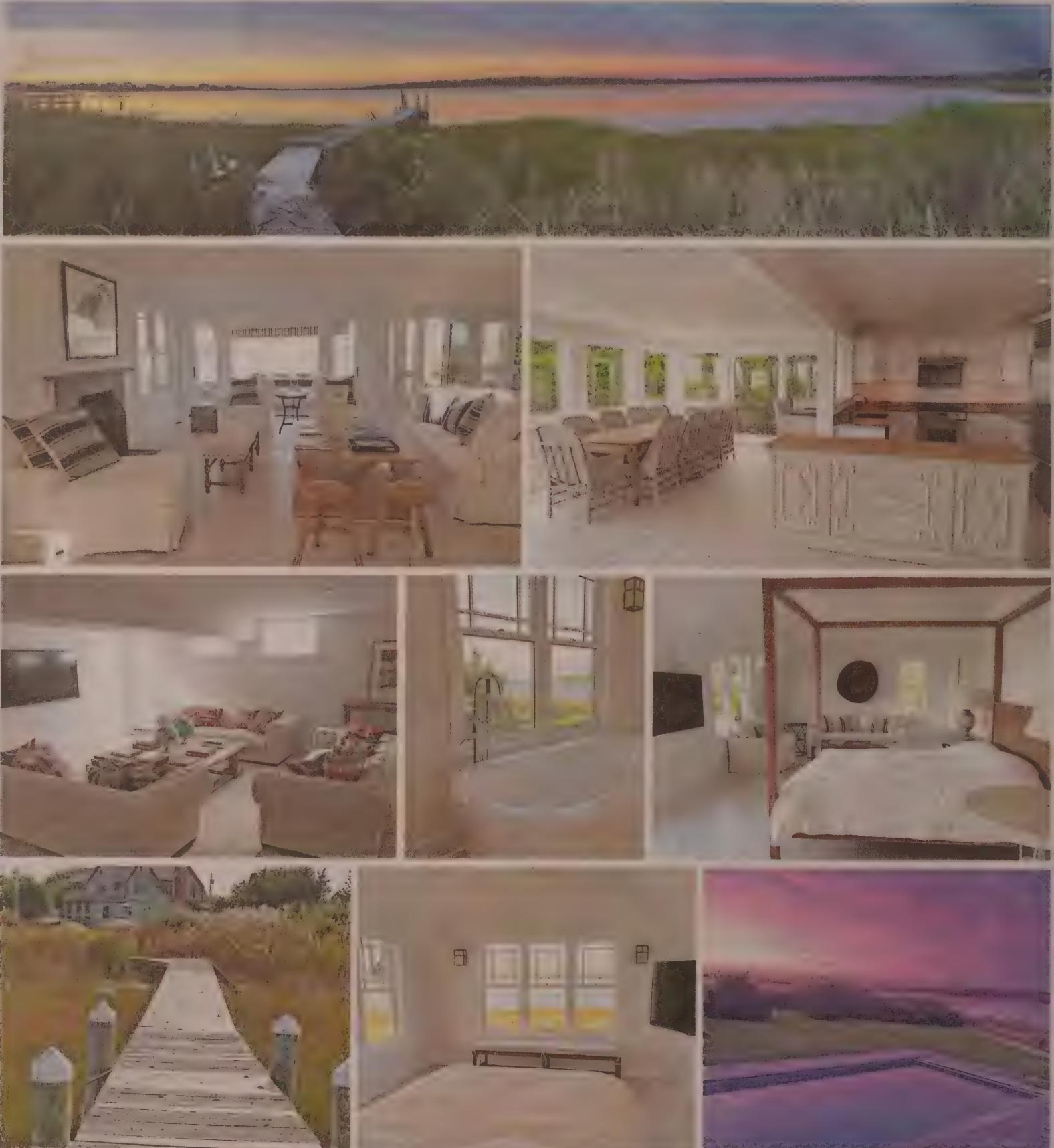


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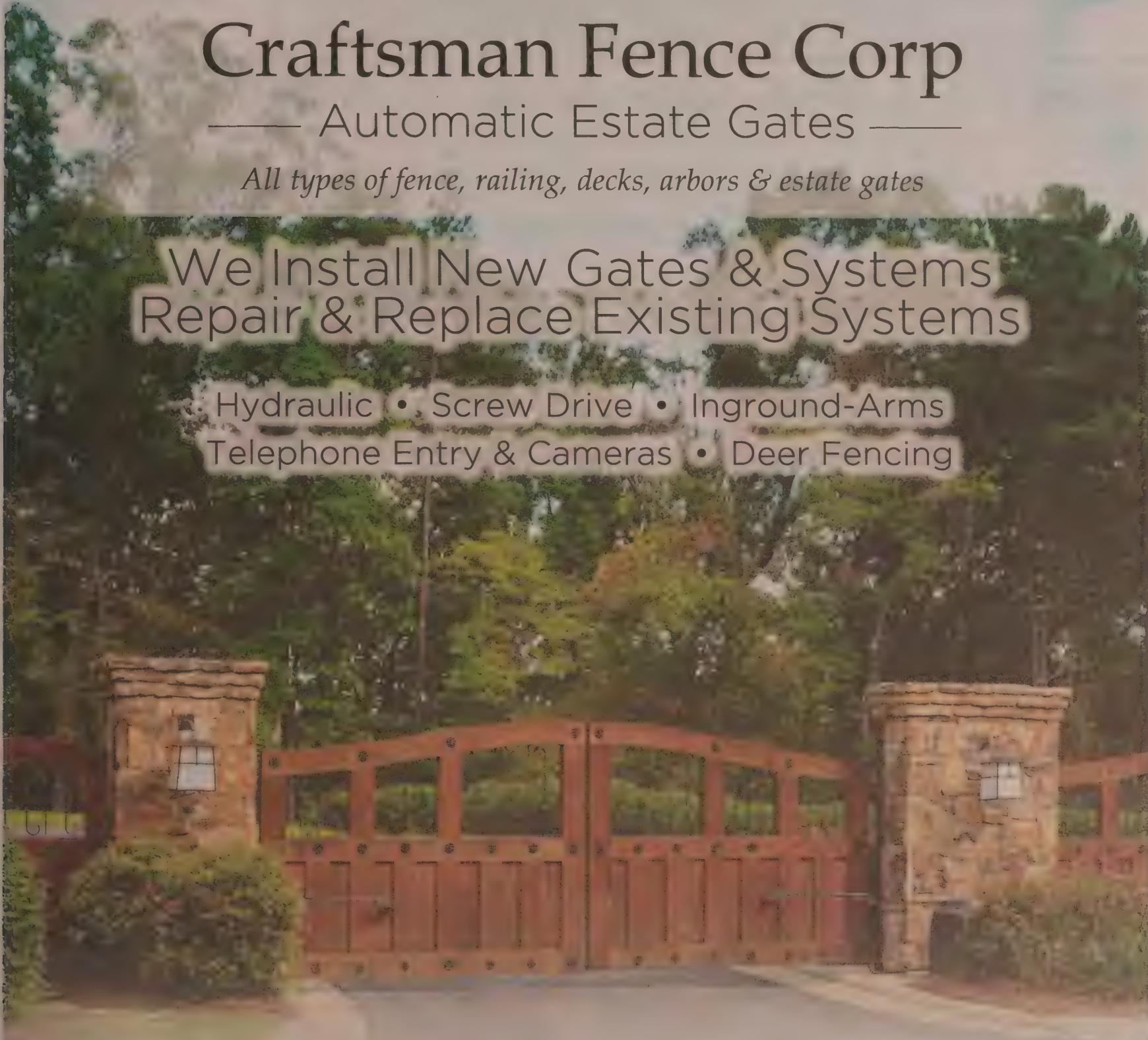
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Dinner & a Show with Jorma at Suffolk Theater

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

Everybody just calls him Jorma. Just like when you're discussing Cher or Madonna, no further clarification is necessary. The legendary guitarist Jorma Kaukonen is coming back to the East End for a special appearance at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. Get set for a night of acoustic guitar wizardry from one of the great contemporary masters of traditional fingerstyle guitar playing.

As most rock fans know, Jorma was the original lead guitarist for Jefferson Airplane, the seminal San Francisco acid rock band that shot to superstardom in the late '60s on the strength of hits like "White Rabbit" and "Somebody to Love." Airplane was known for their trippy, exploratory live performances. Jorma played electric guitar with the band all over the world, including at both 1967's Monterey Pop Festival and 1969's Woodstock Festival. It's a history that affords him membership in a select pantheon of rock music. Later, Jorma formed the blues-based band Hot Tuna with Airplane's bass player Jack Casady, and also began recording and touring as a solo act, playing the traditional fingerstyle guitar music that he calls his "first love."

It's the style of music that first drew Jorma to his instrument. "I like a lot of music, but I started out playing traditional fingerstyle guitar in 1958, long before I started playing rock and roll." Jorma was enrolled at Antioch College in Ohio at the time, and remembers being "consumed by the fingerstyle

thing." Fingerstyle guitar, also called finger picking, means that instead of strumming multiple strings at a time, the guitarist plucks individual strings, producing multi-voice textures and flowing rhythms. In the late '50s and early '60s, when Jorma was learning how to do it, many of the originators of traditional blues fingerstyle were still alive and performing: Mississippi John Hurt, Lonnie Johnson, and, Jorma's hero, the Reverend Gary Davis.

"I got to see the Reverend play a number of times, both in New York and in California," says Jorma. "He was utterly individual—I'd say one of the most significant musicians of the 20th century." The Reverend's very personal technique—he used only the thumb and middle finger of his right hand to pluck the strings—resulted in a unique, bouncy sound that many have sought to emulate. Jorma is a master at summoning the Reverend's sound from his own guitar, and, over the years, he has recorded a number of the Reverend's songs, including "I Am the Light of This World," "I'll Be Alright," and "There's a Table Sitting in Heaven." These songs are a staple of his live sets, and audience favorites.

"Beyond my children, the thing in my life I'm most proud of is being able to turn so many people on to

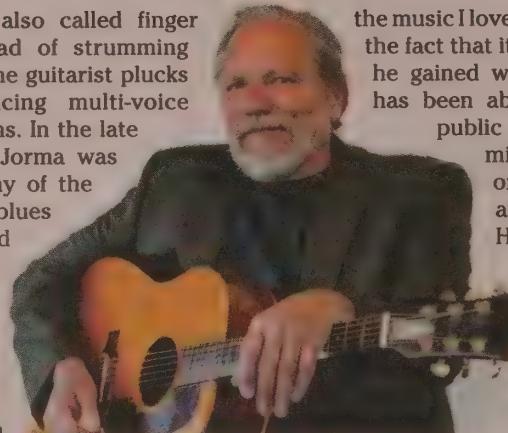
the music I love," says Jorma. He's cognizant of the fact that it's largely through the celebrity he gained with Jefferson Airplane that he has been able to keep this music in the public eye—to bring it to people who might not otherwise be aware of it. But he doesn't experience any cognitive dissonance in that. He notes that Jefferson Airplane

itself harnessed a lot of the power of traditional music, and made his subsequent return to his "first love" a natural transition. "You know, a lot of the San Francisco bands like the Airplane and the Grateful Dead, when we started out

we weren't 'professional musicians,' we weren't of the industry—although obviously we became a part of the industry. We drew from a well that was deeply authentic. And, of course, it's all music—authenticity is a loaded concept."

One thing is clear, though. There's a lot of authenticity in someone sitting down and playing traditional fingerstyle guitar with consummate skill. And that's what Jorma Kaukonen does.

Scotty Hall



(Photo by Scotty Hall)

Hear Jorma Kaukonen live at the Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead on Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com. See related story on page 38.

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According to Webster's *Unabridged New International Dictionary, Second Edition* (a 3,000 page behemoth in our Dan's Papers office) "pop," /päp/, as a noun means to "make a light explosive sound;" as a verb, "to burst with a pop" or "to move, go, come, etc. suddenly." This particular edition was copyrighted in 1960, a full two years before the Beatles broke world culture wide open with "Love Me Do" and essentially created a new definition of "pop"—Pop Music. The greatest asset of the English language is its ability to grow and expand. And grow it continues to do. While East Hampton's Jay-Z may not have snagged any Grammys at last month's award ceremony, with the most recent update of the *Oxford English Dictionary*, he received his fifth citation in the esteemed volume. According to the people at the *OED*: "A new entry has been added for 'swag,' n.², derived from swagger, and used in slang to denote 'bold self-assurance in style or manner,' or 'an air of great self-confidence or superiority.'" They continue: "The *OED*'s first citation for this particular sense comes from the track 'December 4th' on Jay-Z's *The Black Album* (2003): 'My self-esteem went through the roof, man. I got my swag.'"



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Katie Couric, not in Pyeongchang

Jay's better half, Beyoncé recently broke records and had records broken. The Queen Bey has become the first artist in Spotify history with three albums—*4, I Am... Sasha Fierce* and *Beyoncé*—with 1 billion streams each. *Lemonade* isn't even available on Spotify.... Meanwhile her reign as Instagram queen is over. Bey's baby bump pic seen round the world has garnered 11.2 million likes since its debut last year, but Kylie Jenner's snap of new baby girl Stormi Webster has eclipsed that mark with more than 14 million.

Another record breaker, Sag Harbor's Ellen Pompeo, stopped by *Jimmy Kimmel Live* last Thursday. Among other topics, the *Grey's Anatomy* star discussed her willingness to share salary information with *The Hollywood Reporter* last month. Said Pompeo, "As women, it's not only about what's done to us or what's not given to us. It's what we don't ask for...We have to own part of it. And sometimes we're too shy. We're too afraid to be seen as difficult to really speak our mind." The actress recently signed a new ABC contract for \$20 million annually.

Speaking of divas... On a recent episode of VH1's hit show *RuPaul's Drag Race All Stars*, the queens channeled full(er) diva. In their latest challenge—a RuPaul-themed edition of *VH1 Divas*—the queens brought to life the likes of iconic songstresses like Diana Ross, Mariah Carey, Patti Labelle, Dolly

Parton and more. Seattle-based BenDeLaCreme transformed into the Hamptons own diva, North Haven's Dame Julie Andrews.

If George Clooney were a woman, he'd surely be diva-status, and Hulu announced that he'll direct and star in a six-part limited series based on the 1961 novel *Catch-22*, by late East Hamptonite Joseph Heller, which is set during World War II. The novel explores the experiences of Captain John Yossarian and the other airmen in the camp, who attempt to maintain their sanity while fulfilling their service requirements so that they may return home.

Given the current political climate, WWIII would start on the Korean peninsula and that's where Katie Couric finds herself nowadays. The East Hampton resident received rave reviews for her coverage of the XXII Winter Olympics opening ceremony last Friday. The beloved journalist co-hosted the event

for the fifth time, and was joined by Mike Trecio of NBC Sports. During the pair's coverage, Couric reminded viewers that *America Inside Out with Katie Couric*, a new docu-series, premieres on April 11 on National Geographic.

In other news, Bridgehampton's Bethenny Frankel joined Shelter Island's Andy Cohen on *Watch What Happens Live* last Tuesday. During her appearance, the Skinnygirl entrepreneur shared that, following a *Page Six* post about her high expectations of assistants, she received hundreds of applications for the open positions. That very same day, Amagansett's Sarah Jessica Parker joined Sagaponack's Jimmy Fallon on *The Tonight Show*. The pair played Fallon's Mad Libs game, then participated in a dinner-date sketch inspired by the game's answers. ☕

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The **East Hampton Library** has a full week of events scheduled. On Tuesday, ages 4 and over can practice their doodling at 2 p.m. and ages 6–8 can celebrate the Chinese New Year and learn to make paper fortune cookies from 4–5 p.m. All day Wednesday is Wii Wednesday as usual in the YA Meeting Room, while toddler time starts at 10:30 a.m. and, from 3–5 p.m. the YA Meeting Room will have the Xbox One S ready with some snacks. At 4 p.m. on Wednesday, kids can construct circuits that will light up, sound off and power an accessory. The Snap Circuits program incorporates STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math), which makes learning electronics easy and fun! Kids will work in groups of two and materials are limited. Thursday is YA Pajama Day where teens can show up in their comfy PJs, sip hot cocoa, eat bagels and enjoy other activities. The Lego Ninjago Movie will screen on Thursday at 1 p.m. Registration may be required for some events. *159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org*

Get the whole family hyped for Winter Break at Greenport's century-old carousel in the **Jess Owens Carousel House** on Front Street. The carousel has 36 horses, all jumpers, and two sleighs. Eighteen of those 36 are hand-carved Herschell horses; and the

four small wooden horse on the inside row are of the "Dare" style and may have been carved around the turn of the 20th century; 12 are cast aluminum; the final two are newer, fiberglass horses. The carousel itself was built around 1920 as part of a travelling carnival amusement. The Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation purchased it in the 1950s and set it up in Calverton. When that plant closed, the company donated it through a friendly competition, which former Mayor Kappell, with the help of Greenport School students, won. All of which is to say, if you're riding the carousel, you're riding on history. The carousel is open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.–5 p.m. *115 Front Street, Greenport. 631-477-2200, villageofgreenport.org*

Head out to **Patchogue Theatre** on Sunday, February 18 at 2 p.m. to see **Hot Peas 'n Butter**, the Nickelodeon and Noggin TV favorites whom the *Los Angeles Times* lauded for their "hot and mellow multicultural groove." The New York-based multicultural family music band, known for their Latin-influenced, catchy songs for kids, has been featured on Nick Jr. and Jack's Big Music Show TV. They've partnered with St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, won multiple Parents' Choice Awards, are mainstays on Sirius Radio's "Kids Stuff," and brought many thousands of fans to their feet on their national tours! By combining an interactive, invigorating approach to performance with mature, multicultural music, Hot Peas 'n Butter has developed a distinct way of inspiring care and creativity in kids



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and adults alike! *71 East Main Street, Patchogue. 631-207-1313, patchoguetheatre.org*

Finish the week of vacation at the **Parrish Art Museum's Family Night Film** on Friday, February 23 from 6–8 p.m. The film, *Landfill Harmonic*, follows the Recycled Orchestra of Cateura, a Paraguayan musical group that plays instruments made entirely out of garbage. When their story goes viral, the orchestra is catapulted into the global spotlight. This event is free with museum admission but pre-registration is required. *279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org*

Find more fun events, including Winter Break camps, at *DansPapers.com*

Hamptons Happenings »»»

Some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

BIRTHDAY CASH

Johnny Cash Birthday Celebration

When: February 16, 8 p.m.

Where: Suffolk Theater

118 East Main Street, Riverhead

What: A tribute to Johnny Cash's masterwork *At Folsom Prison* with S.E. Horst, known for his recurring role as Johnny Cash in *Million Dollar Quartet*.

Contact: 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

DRAGONS AND SHOWTUNES

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When: February 17, 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

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Where: Patchogue Theatre

71 East Main Street, Patchogue

What: Bloodthirsty musical theater comics leave no joke unturned in serving up the hit show's notorious violence, power struggles, manipulation and sex, plus—worse yet—a ballad or two.

Contact: 631-207-1313, patchoguetheatre.org

AN AXE TO GRIND

American Values Film Series: American Psycho

When: February 18, 5 p.m.

Where: Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor

What: This classic horror delves deep into violent, hedonistic fantasies. Screening will be followed by Q&A with special guest Laurie Anderson.

Contact: 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

FREE SPEECH

Writers Speak Wednesdays with Judith Newman

When: February 21, 7–8 p.m.

Where: Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton

What: Free. Newman is the author of the bestseller *To Siri With Love: A Mother, Her Autistic Son, and The Kindness of Machines*, a collection of stories about life with her 14-year-old.

Contact: 631-632-5030, stonybrook.edu

Kid Stuff »»»

Great kids events on the East End.

SING OUT LOUD

Open Mic Night

When: February 16, 7–9 p.m.

Where: Hampton Coffee Company, 749 Country Road 39A, Southampton

What: Free for grades 5–12. Acoustic solo artists and

groups, karaoke, poetry/spoken word, and comedic acts are all welcome to participate.

Contact: 631-702-2425, southamptonny.gov

ONE MAN'S TRASH

Recycled Remix with Bash the Trash

When: February 16, 6–8 p.m.

Where: Parrish Art Museum

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill

What: An interactive performance and workshop. Learn how the band builds, performs, and educates with musical instruments made from repurposed material and make your own recycled instrument.

Contact: 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

SLIMY NEW FRIENDS

Eastern Tiger Salamander Search with Andy

When: February 17, 7:30 p.m.

Where: South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton

What: Herpetologist Andy Sabin will take us into the nighttime woods in search of the endangered Eastern Tiger Salamander. This walk will take place only if there have been heavy rains, so call ahead.

Contact: 631-537-9735, sofo.org

BUILDING BLOCKS

Legos, Blocks and More

When: February 20, 3:45–4:45 p.m.

Where: John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor

What: Kids have a blast digging into a huge selection of various and creative building blocks, including Legos. It's totally free with no registration necessary.

Contact: 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

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Capitalizing on a Growing Global Economy

BY ROCCO A. CARRIERO

One of the notable trends in 2017 was that, for the first time since the Great Recession, virtually all economies around the world enjoyed synchronized global growth. This is one of several reasons why investors have increasingly turned to international stocks and bonds to diversify their portfolio over the long term. If you are wondering if overseas markets should be a part—or an increased part—of your diversified portfolio, here are four considerations to keep in mind.

1. Non-U.S. markets make up a growing portion of the world's economy

The U.S. is still the largest economy in the world, representing about one-quarter of total global Gross Domestic Product (GDP) according to the International Monetary Fund. Yet emerging markets, including countries with much larger populations such as China and India, represent more than 50% of global GDP. This may represent significant investment potential.

2. Growing economies lead to an emerging middle class

For the past generation, an important economic story is the ascendance of the emerging global middle class. The improved economic prospects for millions of people across the globe continues to generate a new wave of consumers and business growth. Additionally, established companies in the U.S. and overseas are capitalizing on the burgeoning numbers of consumers and businesses. This rapid growth may create the potential for attractive investment opportunities in other markets.

3. Overall stock value is still skewed to the U.S.

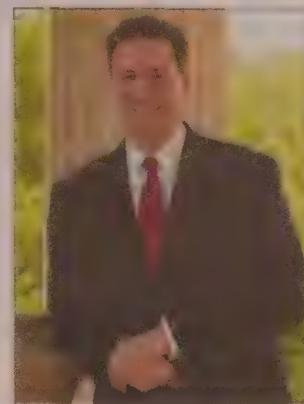
U.S. stocks still draw more attention than any other part of the market. For example, their value makes up more than half of the total value of the Morgan Stanley Capital World Index of 23 developed markets. However, the influence of emerging markets is growing. As non-U.S. economies continue to become more prominent on the world stage, more investment dollars may flow into their equity and fixed income markets.

4. Global investments can help diversify your portfolio

A risk of having all your money invested in U.S. stocks and bonds is that when markets move in a negative direction, your portfolio will be significantly exposed to the potential for losses. For example, if interest rates in the U.S. begin to trend higher, it could create a challenging environment for domestic bonds. However, that doesn't mean the same trend will be happening in all overseas markets. There may be attractive opportunities in bonds issued by foreign governments or corporations. The same is true of equity markets. As markets move up and down, there could be times when the U.S. market may perform better than overseas markets, and vice versa.

Is investing overseas right for you?

If you haven't sufficiently incorporated global investments into your own portfolio, this may be the time to explore it further. There are risks to consider, such as currency fluctuations, that can



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impact the net return you receive on investments in overseas securities. Purchasing individual securities may be more challenging on a global level than it is when you focus on U.S. investments. For that reason, a good alternative for many investors may be to utilize mutual funds or exchange-traded funds that invest in broad global markets or specific segments of them.

Global stocks and bonds offer the potential to effectively diversify your portfolio over the long run. Talk to your financial advisor to determine whether you might be able to capitalize on this expanding piece of the investment marketplace.

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A Belated Valentine to Chef Noah Schwartz

BY STACY DERMONT

An evening out in Riverhead just got a whole lot tastier. What could make dinner and a show better when the show is a Barry White Valentine Tribute performed against the backdrop of the beautiful and historic Art Deco jewel, the Suffolk Theater? The answer, my friend, is on the plate.

Chef Noah Schwartz quietly took control of Suffolk's kitchen last month, bringing a selection of dishes from his eponymous noah's in Greenport, and some new ideas to freshen up Suffolk's menu. Running a restaurant is never easy, but the Suffolk team is well on its way to hitting their stride. Offering a \$33 all-inclusive chef's menu prix fixe with no substitutions is genius—streamlining is key. Which is why you get a discounted rate of \$30 if you reserve dinner a day in advance. My dining partner Chef Bunnii Buglione and

I arrived when the doors opened at 6:30 p.m. and we had eaten our meal, except for the dessert, by the 8 p.m. show time. With our friendly and effervescent server Michelle on the job, it never felt rushed.

The "show before the show" is not to be missed. We started with the cheese plate. It took me three requests to learn from our young runner what the three cheeses were. (And the makers of Humboldt Fog cheese, made in Humboldt County, California, would be very surprised to have their work credited to Catapano Dairy Farm in Peconic.) In any event, these were three delicious and distinctive cheeses that included local favorite Catapano's Peconic Bel.

The Roasted Satur Farms Winter Squash Bisque started the meal proper for *moi*—with the assurance that it was not a bowl of pumpkin pie. I don't care for sweet squash bisques, so it was good that Chef Noah's savory, curried take had just a hint of sweetness in the roasted pumpkin seed garnish. And to that deft touch I say, *bravo*. Bunnii's Satur Farms Butter Lettuce Salad with aged cheddar, candied walnuts and julienned Granny Smith apples reminded us both of how underappreciated butter lettuce is.

I thought I'd ordered three courses all from my favorite food group—goo—in the bisque, the Wild Mushroom Risotto and Vanilla Bean Panna Cotta, but Chef Noah proved me wrong again. In my nearly vegetarian dining habits I'd forgotten that select chefs on the East End prepare risotto to the proper



Courtesy Suffolk Theater

consistency and texture—so it retains some body and shape. Chef Noah's is fabu with shiitake and hedgehog mushrooms, pea purée, Parmesan and pea greens from Cutchogue's Koppert Cress. Chef Bunnii declared her Herb Roasted Free Range Chicken and its smoked cheddar polenta "excellent."

Following a break after the first two courses, dessert arrived during Jourdan "Big Daddy Boo Bear" Carroll's rendition of the Billy Joel classic "Just the Way You Are." The panna cotta with roasted huckleberry compote and sliced, toasted almonds was just the way it should be—a rich medley of textures, not too sweet. Bunnii pronounced the flourless chocolate cake "perfect," high praise indeed from a pastry chef.

Next time I party at Suffolk I'll try The Class Act cocktail of Sparkling Pointe Brut and Elderflower Liqueur with a lemon twist. Of course, the Sparkling Pointe Brut is also available straight up and it might be my favorite. Though, as we say in Wine Country, their Topaz Impérial Brut Rosé "ain't bad."

Some outstanding shows coming to the Suffolk soon include: Randy Bachman, February 23; Blue Oyster Cult, March 2; Jorma Kaukonen, March 9 (read an interview with Kaukonen on page 34); and Dave Davies, March 30. For more details and to order tickets, visit suffolktheater.com. You'll see me at the Kaukonen show. Do say "hi," just don't get between me and Chef Noah's food.



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Cans Aren't Just for Beer and Soup Anymore

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Cutchogue winery Lieb Cellars on the North Fork recently rolled out a new line of five canned wines under their Bridge Lane label. The winery successfully completed a test batch of their rosé in can last summer and spent the past five months tweaking the packaging, lab testing the cans and developing four new varieties.

The full line consists of a white merlot, unoaked chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, dry rosé and red blend in 375 milliliter cans—about half a bottle, or two glasses worth. But who needs glasses?

Known for breaking tradition and embracing alternative wine packaging—they were the first to launch 3-liter premium box wine and 20-liter disposable keg wine locally in 2014—putting wine in can is a natural next step in Lieb's progression.

The move adds Lieb and Bridge Lane to a growing list of vineyards offering wine in forehead-crushable, shotgun-friendly containers—which also happen to be wonderfully portable and excellent for chilling. Canned brands currently making a splash in the industry include Lila Rosé, California's Porch Pounder Red Wine Shorties and The Drop Rosé, Union Wine Co.'s Underwood line out of Oregon, The Infinite Monkey Theorem from Colorado, and Arizona-based Grand Canyon Wine Co., to name a few.

Like the screw cap before it, canned wine is the focus of scorn from certain stuffy oenophiles, but it, too, doesn't appear to be going away. And while Lieb Cellars understands why cans seem best relegated to their Bridge Lane offerings, they also see the genius in serving a different market.

"Our Lieb Cellars reserve line is our anchor and will always be about crafting the best possible, elegant, age-worthy wines from our estate vineyards," Lieb

Cellars' General Manager, Ami Opisso says. "Our second label, Bridge Lane, is about making fresh, fruit-forward wines and saying, 'How can we have some fun and offer value?' she continued, adding, "As young, casual consumers ourselves, what and how do we want to drink wine?"

The Lieb team was "psyched to try out their test batch rosé cans" last year. "We live near the beach and a bunch of us have boats, or know people who have boats. It was awesome to be able to throw our cans in a cooler next to Greenport Harbor Summer Ales and not have to worry about glass bottles or even cups," Opisso says.

Most Hamptons beaches prohibit wine bottles, for the obvious danger broken glass presents, so Bridge Lane's cans present a local solution to a very local problem. Beachgoers should never be forced to sip West Coast rosé on South Fork sand.

The 1,100 test batch cans sold out in two weeks over the summer. "There were people waiting at the tasting room the morning they went on sale, and then they kept coming," Opisso points out. "I had to hide some in my office for fear they'd be gone before I remembered to grab my samples."

Packaged in recyclable aluminum cans at Mattituck's Premium Wine Group—a custom production and crush service for producers looking



Oh yes, they can!

to outsource equipment and facility operations—Bridge Lane's canned wines are made from sustainably farmed grapes grown at Lieb Cellars estate vineyard and sourced from other local vineyard sites.

Bridge Lane's first full, 39,000-can run is selling briskly since it hit shelves in January. "The goal is to have them through the summer but it will be tough to keep up with the demand," Opisso says, noting that they will produce a smaller run in March, and then likely in April or May just ahead of summer.

They're available now for \$9 each or \$34 for four-packs at the Bridge Lane Wine Tasting Room (35 Cox Neck Road) in Mattituck, as well as at bridgelanewine.com and at select retail stores and casual restaurants in 10 states along the East Coast.

"We've been working on these cans for about a year and a half now," Opisso says. "It's pretty cool to finally get to share them with everybody."

Despite past pushback over Bridge Lane's boxed wine, their cans have garnered little criticism. "Whatever the reason, the reception and demand has been overwhelmingly positive across the board," Opisso says. "Now we just have to make more!"

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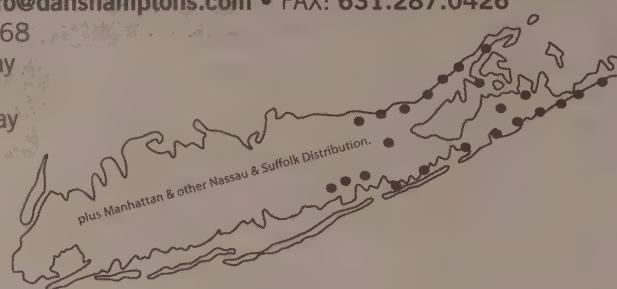
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BY LAURA EULER

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In the past year, StreetEasy refreshed and updated HREO while creating its all-new portal, Out East, which went live last week. Out East looks great—it's no longer a legacy of a '90s website. Most importantly, it offers extremely helpful new functionality, such as the ability to save searches. It also looks great on mobile.

Matt Daimler, Vice President of Strategic Initiatives at the Zillow Group, told us that when he and his team began to reimagine HREO, they sought to define what made the Hamptons unique. The result of what Matt calls the "hyper-local" approach means that, for example, when searching for a property by the water, you can specify "waterfront" versus "oceanfront." Search results are shown on a handy map.

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updated in real time—as Matt explained, taking into account the unique nature of the Hamptons, with a rental period for Memorial Day–Labor Day, unlike the vast majority of rentals in other areas—as well as guides to local amenities.

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BY LAURA EULER

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We were concerned about the \$1 million limit. It seemed low to us, so we asked Thiele about it. "According to data from Douglas Elliman and Miller Samuel," he replied, "the median closing price on the South Fork for the 4th quarter of 2017 was \$995,000. On the North Fork the median closing price was \$597,000. That means that roughly half the sales on the South Fork would pay no tax at all. On the North Fork more than half would pay no tax."

"We also need a strong middle class to work on Main Street, teach in our schools, work in the hospitals, join the fire department, etc."

We're also concerned about the tax burden in addition to the mansion tax and the Community Preservation Fund (CPF) funding, as well. Thiele pointed out, "I sponsor legislation with Senator Golden from Brooklyn that would repeal the mansion tax. At a minimum the exemption level should be increased from \$1 million, which was set in 1989. This tax goes into the state general fund. Long Island and New York City pay a disproportionate amount of the tax and we get no real tangible benefit from it unlike the CPF or the proposed Housing Fund.

"The CPF exemption level is \$250,000 on the South Fork and Shelter Island and \$150,000 on the North Fork. This [new] proposal [offers] substantially higher exemptions at \$1 million and \$750,000, respectively. On a \$2 million deal, the mansion tax would be \$20,000. The CPF tax on the South Fork would be \$35,000. On the North Fork it would be \$37,000. If this bill were enacted, the additional tax on the South Fork would be \$5,000. On the North Fork it would be \$6,250. In short, on the South Fork the total transfer tax would go from \$55,000 to \$60,000. On the North Fork it

would go from \$57,000 to \$63,250."

When he puts it that way, it really doesn't seem like much more money at all. Thiele added, "The level of the exemption is open to discussion. The data indicates that the proposed exemptions are a good starting point. The levels set in the study bill are based on current data that indicates that more than half of the home sales on the East End would pay nothing. The 0.5% surcharge would add \$5,000 to a \$2 million closing."

And what about the benefits he foresees? "For the real estate industry as a whole, the Housing Fund will stimulate the market by putting a home within the reach of more East Enders. More potential buyers are good for the market, especially at a time when the cap on the deductibility of state and local taxes and mortgage debt will make home ownership

more expensive for first time homebuyers. Further, once they are in the market, many will ultimately be able to move up to bigger homes in the future," he says. "Every additional expense creates a burden. However, the burden is offset by the number of new residents who will be able to enter the market, benefitting the industry. More buyers...more sales. While the high end of the market generates an incredible economic benefit for the region, we also need a strong middle class to work on Main Street, teach in our schools, work in the hospital, join the fire department, etc. Obviously, benefits will accrue to the community as a whole because local people will be able to work and live here."

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FRIDAY FEB. 16th
11:00am - 1:00pm

1 HEMPSTEAD STREET, SAG HARBOR

\$1,099,000

Quaint and charming 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. Enter through the enclosed front porch to the living room that flows into the dining room and cool kitchen. Beyond the kitchen is the family room with fireplace with windows looking out to the private back yard, gardens and patio. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and a full bath. EXCLUSIVE. Web# 34426

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OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY FEB. 17th
11:00am - 1:00pm

149 FISH COVE ROAD, SOUTHAMPTON

\$1,995,000

Beautifully manicured and landscaped 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath traditional sits on just over an acre. Soaring great room with fireplace is surrounded by walls of French doors opening up to a spacious mahogany deck. Free form heated pool with waterfall and spa is the focal point of this picturesque backyard. Back inside is a chef's kitchen and dining room with vaulted ceiling. EXCLUSIVE. Web# 42761

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3:00pm - 4:00pm

200 GEORGICA ROAD, EAST HAMPTON

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Unparalleled attention to detail is the keynote of this newly constructed home. A mindful incorporation of superb craftsmanship with cutting-edge smart features offers an elevated sense of style and comfort. The architect's astute consideration of height perception, natural light, and exceptional materials give this 8800 sf seven bedroom home a uniquely refined sophistication. The first level opens into a double height foyer and continues through the light-filled, open concept living spaces overlooking the lushly manicured grounds. The first floor master makes no concessions with a fireplace, sitting area, custom built-in closets, private porch, and beautifully appointed en suite. The second level features another perfect master suite, plus three more en suite bedrooms with their own terraces. The lower level boasts a movie theatre, recreational area, mirrored gym, encased glass wine cellar, two bedrooms and two baths. Additional notable features include an elevator, 10' ceilings on all three floors, Lutron Home Automation System, gated entry and extensive outdoor lighting. The enchanting outdoor spaces are highlighted by a pool house, outdoor kitchen, sitting area with a drop-down movie screen, and fireplace overlooking an 18' X 50' heated Gunite pool with Spa, sun shelf and modern waterfall. This exquisitely appointed home is new to the market and situated in the Georgica Estate area. EXCLUSIVE. Web# 27513

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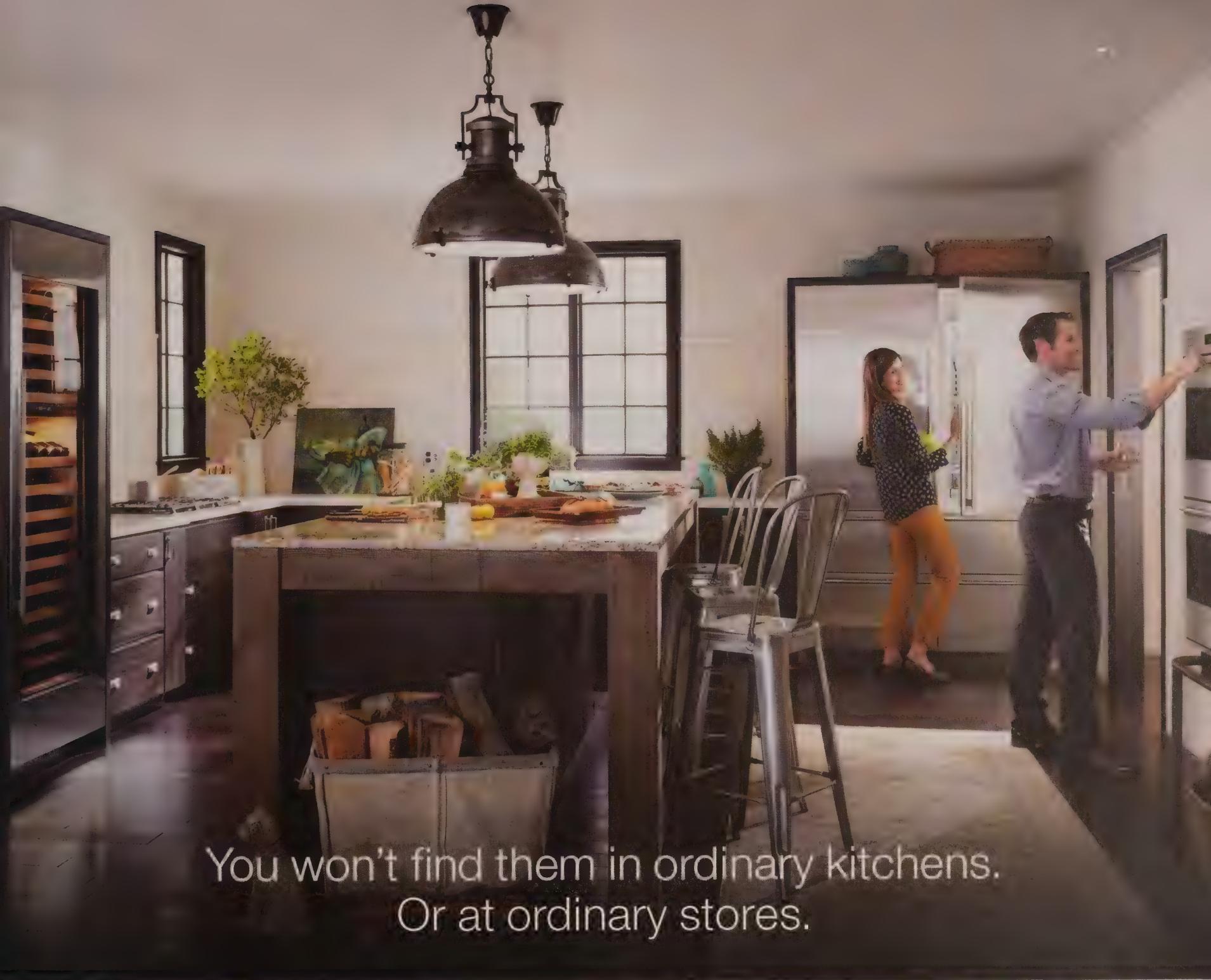
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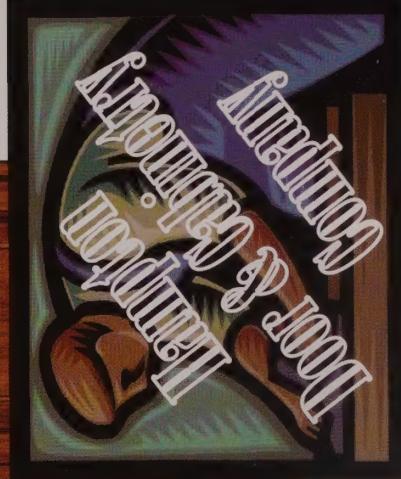
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